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Pearson Says: Canadians To Fight If Attacked

Suez Police Group Won't Start Anything

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canadian forces in the Middle East will fight back if they are attacked and are being dispatched as a fighting battalion, External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson told a news conference last night.

But he said the United Nations "police and peace" force, of which the Canadians are a part, is primarily intended as a police force, and will not initiate military action of its own.

It was reported the Canadian contingent would leave on or before Nov. 21. From New York came word that first small units from Denmark and Norway will leave for the Middle East today.

Pearson emphasized the need

of quick dispatch of some of the UN force, at least, to the Middle East area, because of reported Soviet troop movements in the area.

"The events and rumors of the last 48 hours," he said, "would make speed even more important now than it was 48 hours ago."

"Believe me, this is a situation of grave importance."

If the Egyptians and Israelis did not move back from their present positions, the UN forces would not attack, Pearson said.

A political settlement of the Israel-Arab disputes, he said, was "in the long run, even more important—if we have a long run."

Israel, he said, had accepted the principle of withdrawal and should therefore expect that the United Nations will take some action to give her more security from her Arab neighbors.

While the attitude of the Commonwealth on Britain's original intervention with France in the area was split, Pearson said that the international police force idea had soothed the anxiety announced last night.

MAGGIE DELAYED

Heavy North Atlantic seas and changed government planes delayed work yesterday on getting the Canadian contingent on its way to the Middle East. The aircraft carrier Magnificent was being buffeted so badly it will be days late in arriving at Hull.

Meanwhile, the air force cancelled its original plan to move 435 Squadron, a transport squadron employing Flying Boxcars, from Edmonton to Boxcars, from Edmonton to Halifax via CPR steamship, taking busses to the dock.

Some 50 18-year-old's have been included in the Suez-bound group to make up the 2nd Battalion's commitment.

The 1st Battalion is due to sail from Halifax on or about Nov. 21.



REVENUE MINISTER J. J. McCANN

"They'll get nowhere"

McCann Doubts Socred Chances

Social Creditors are being "optimistic" in thinking they can "march on to Ottawa" in the next federal election, Revenue Minister James J. McCann said yesterday.

Dr. McCann, in Victoria to inspect customs and excise offices and income tax offices, said he did not think the Social Credit Party would get anywhere nationally.

"They are in power only provincially in Alberta and B.C., and are being highly optimistic if they think they can run federally with any success. No one knows anything about them east of Saskatchewan."

"I'm confident the Liberal Party under Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent will be returned."

"Although, who knows, Social Credit might sometime beat the Conservatives and form an opposition in the House," he said.

The next federal election will "quite likely be next summer," the minister said.

"It is normal to have an election every four years. A government usually runs out the legal limit of five years only during wartime."

Mr. McCann has inspected his offices from Halifax to Victoria and said revenues from one end of the country to the other have increased in the past year.

"The gross national product this year is the highest ever—higher than was even anticipated last year," he said.

"This is an indication of buoyancy of business throughout Canada and also a yardstick to measure the national employment situation."

"The increased revenues from deductions at the sources show more people now are gainfully employed than ever before and fewer unemployed," Dr. McCann said.

Alterations to Victoria's customs and excise building, which should be complete next year, will give this city as fine facilities as any other part in Canada, the minister said after inspecting his local offices.

Canadian economy is bound to be affected by the Middle East situation, he said.

CONSIDERABLE COST

"Upkeep costs for a 1,200 man contribution from Canada to the United Nations police force for Egypt will be considerable. "One reason Parliament will have to re-convene is to vote money to the department of national defence for these troops," he said.

The Canadian troops will be flown to the Middle East if they are to join a United Nations force, he said.

Dr. McCann had little to say on recent criticism about the customs and excise department's "censorship" policy by a Vancouver columnist for banning from Canada the novel "Peyton Place," published in New York last month.

"The decision can be appealed to the courts if it is not thought to be fair," Dr. McCann said.

Israeli citizens appeared shocked and disappointed by Premier Ben-Gurion's announcement of withdrawal, but doubted he means they will have to give up the Gaza strip of Palestine. In fact Israel's military administrators were setting up a government in the strip, "hanging its money, and restoring its railway connections with Tel Aviv in apparent preparation for a permanent stay."

DIPLOMATIC PATCHING UP

Britain and France still face the task of easing the strains on their friendship with the United States that have developed in the Middle East crisis. Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet have been urged by government and parliamentary advisors to make a quick trip to Washington to see President Eisenhower. The White House, however, said there were no plans for such a conference "at the moment."

The French defence ministry said Friday the taking of Port Said had cost the British and French 28 killed and 90 wounded.

He found him in the moving top-loading machine.

The mother's screams brought Robert Summers, 28, and his wife, Lillian, 26, from their second floor apartment. Speechless, the mother pointed to the washer.

Summers lifted out the child and police took him to Women's Medical Hospital. He was pronounced dead from head and internal injuries.

Peter's father, George, a mechanic, was at work at the time.

Police said his mother, Miriam, 24, had stepped into an adjoining bedroom to gather more clothes.

Mrs. Vassos told police she heard a thumping noise and rushed back into the kitchen, searching wildly for Peter.

All Quiet on Suez

Russians Don't React To Allied Hold-Fast

LONDON (CP)—Britain Friday showed her belief that the sooner a United Nations police force is on the job the better.

She did it by beginning to pull back her Middle East force.

The world, however, was in the dark whether Egypt and the Communist bloc would agree to British, French and Israeli plans to hold fast to their present positions until the international force is ready to take over.

All was reported quiet in the Suez Canal battle zone on the third day of the cease-fire.

President Nasser made a two-hour radio speech in Cairo without any by Soviet censorship.

Toddler Climbs In

Automatic Washer Takes Baby's Life

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Fourteen-month-old Peter Vassos was killed Friday when he climbed into an automatic washing machine while it was operating in the kitchen of his home.

Police said his mother, Miriam, 24, had stepped into an adjoining bedroom to gather more clothes.

Mrs. Vassos told police she heard a thumping noise and rushed back into the kitchen, searching wildly for Peter.

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Bonner Will Mastermind Soared March to Ottawa

Big Program Electrifying'

By PETER BRUTON
Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Social Credit will offer a program that will "electrify" the Canadian people in the next federal election, national leader Solon Low told 650 cheering delegates here last night.

"We will hold out the hope of a Canada of abundance."

Mr. Low told the B.C. Social Credit League's annual convention that Attorney-General Robert Bonner of British Columbia is to "mastermind" Social Credit's "march on Ottawa" in next year's federal elections.

"We are tremendously thankful to have a young man of his great capabilities," the national leader said.

Mr. Bonner, he said, has been named chairman of the national executive's special committee to map out the "on-to-Ottawa" campaign.

Greatly increased capital and operating grants provided by the federal government to universities in Canada.

FOREST PROTECTION

A program to share forest protection costs on an equal basis between the provincial and federal governments.

One resolution asked the provincial government to demand that B.C. Telephone Company take immediate steps to deal with the current shortage of telephones in the province, and that the situation be rectified within two years.



Fort William Redskins star halfback Murray McKenzie retired early last night after his team arrived in Victoria to play Oak Bay Drakes for the Western Canada intermediate Canadian football championship today. With helmet on and football held ready, McKenzie dreams of another championship. See story on Page 8.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

U.K. Labor Flays Russia's 'Brutality'

LONDON (AP)—British labor leaders called Friday on Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik and handed him a statement denouncing Russia's "brutal repression" in Hungary.

The statement, which concludes today, was in the process of hammering out the basic Social Credit platform for the federal election.

One of the main points is an increase in income tax exemptions of "at least 50 per cent."

OTHER POINTS

Others call for a \$20-a-month increase in old-age pensions; low interest loans for small businesses and farmers; a national health insurance program; revision of Central Mortgage and Housing regulations to provide low interest rates; and federal assistance for construction of all main highways.

Proposals took the form of resolutions passed by the convention suggesting what the federal government should do.

Nearly all the proposals were approved by the convention by delegates said later the ambassador attempted to state the

Soviet view, but the British Labor leaders rejected his explanation. Fisheries Minister Sinclair said Friday night that "the great task of free world statesmanship today is to bypass the ruthless Communist government and convince the ordinary people of Russia that we, like they, have a genuine desire for peace."

Crisis Briefs

Danger of War Recedes—Nehru

CALCUTTA (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru said Friday that the danger of a third world war has receded but the situation is still "tense and difficult."

To the All-India Congress Committee of the ruling Congress party, Nehru declared that in his opinion the Russian threat to Britain, France and Israel on their invasion of Egypt was the most decisive factor leading to their readiness to agree on a cease-fire.

He said he would not want India to leave the Commonwealth unless circumstances compel us to do so."

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq announced Friday she will boycott Baghdad Pact meeting attended by Britain, because of the British assault on Egypt.

Methodical Men Plugging Canal

PORT SAID, Egypt (Reuters)—The Suez Canal today is a series of muddy ditches, blocked in at least six places following action by Egyptian soldiers.

The two-day blocking operation, carried out by Egyptian army engineers, began Thursday Nov. 1 with a roar of high explosives in Port Said harbor.

other equipment to make spare parts for and repair canal machinery.

By one by one the machines were blown up with dynamite or cut to pieces with acetylene torches.

Nearby, two large floating cranes cross their arms in a giant "X"—a dramatically oversized out-of-bounds sign to indicate that the canal is closed to all shipping. They, too, were sunk.

About 14 ships, including one Russian tanker loaded with kerosene, lay trapped in the canal.

After the harbor was blocked the Greek government ship Jacobson, in harbor the last four years as obsolete, was towed and blown up to block a drydock.

Meanwhile, an Egyptian army unit made wreckage of the Suez Canal Company's workshops.

The workshops, valued at more than \$1,000,000, are said to have been unique in the Middle East. They had founders, lathe and

was electrocuted in Oklahoma for killing a policeman.

Jerry's aunt, Marie Ziegler, the elder Hurbie's first wife, is serving time for killing her third husband. She also killed her second.

His cousin, Bethel Fairris, Jr., is serving time for robbery.

Another uncle, Raymond Hamilton, was executed in 1935 for murdering a guard during a prison break at Huntsville, Tex.

Jerry, disconsolate over what his father would think of an amateurish neglect of his gas tank on a stickup, is an ex-convict, too. He went to prison at 17 for possession of narcotics.

Dad's an Old Pro

Black Sheep of Family Blunders Into Capture

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Jerry Leonard Fairris, 20, reacted tersely when caught fleeing under gunfire from a \$1,500 tourist-court robbery as his car ran out of fuel.

"I sure hope my father doesn't find out I tried to pull a hijacking without enough gas," he told police. "He'd never get over it."

Jerry's father, Iwane Clyde Fairris, is an old pro at hijacking and is serving a life sentence in prison.

His uncle, Hurbie Fairris, has been in prison twice and a year ago faced robbery charges at a time when his son, Hurbie, Jr.,

'Russia, U.S. with Us' Nasser Tells Egyptians

CAIRO (UPI)—President Nasser told Egyptians Friday that the United States and Russia "are with us." He said the Suez Canal will remain blocked as long as "one single foreign soldier" remains on Egyptian soil.

"Two great powers are with us," he asserted. "Russia, which threatened Britain and France, and America, which opposed their aggression."

"We are doing our utmost by all means to avert the ordeal of a third world war," Nasser said in speech from the ancient Al Azhar Mosque. "But this will never be at the expense of our sovereignty and independence . . ."

Shortly after his speech, Nasser held separate conferences with U.S. Ambassador Raymond Hare, Soviet Ambassador Evgeny Kisselov and United Nations Palestine armistice chief Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada. They were reported to have discussed Egypt's reply to proposals for a UN international police force in the Canal Zone.

WORD BY WORD

In his speech from the mosque, the Egyptian chief of state said Egypt had held off a reply while the UN proposals were studied "word by word."

"Egypt will persist in main-

Evacuation Routes

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TAKEN IN ONCE

"We were taken in by treachery once and we cannot possibly be taken in by treachery again. We want peace, but surrender will not be imposed on us."

Egypt will fight, Nasser declared, unless her sovereignty is ensured.

He said the Egyptian planes Britain and France claimed to have destroyed were only "wooden dummies," and the Egyptian air force is strong and ready.

World opinion has lined up with Egypt against Britain and France, Nasser said.

Egypt emerged from the Anglo-French invasion "feeling stronger than we did when we started," he declared.

When Britain and France attacked Egypt, Nasser said, "they were ignoring world opinion and playing with fire."

The civil defence pamphlet quietly prepare to defend action to be taken at the time. when leaving the house and containing the maps, explains ourselves." It "has no desire to create alarm" but in this age of authorities hope will be well evacuating. There is a list of scientific development of des- read and kept in a place for "dos and don'ts" and informative instruments it has been easy reference, explains mean- come necessary to calmly and of warning signals and fall-out."

U.S. Ponders Aid Pact With Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was reported considering a mutual-security pact for Israel Friday as a means of further simmering down the Middle East.

Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress left a 2½-hour White House conference with President Eisenhower voicing optimism and faith in his handling of the tense situation.

Lions' Panel

'Canada's Action May Save World'

By R. O. MARRION

Canada's position is such in the Middle East crisis that it may be able to go down in history as the savior of the world. John Priestly said yesterday when six members of the Lions Club spoke for six nations in a panel discussion on the crisis.

Mr. Priestly represented Canada; Denis Glew, Britain; Milton King, the United States; Jack Horne, Egypt; George Jones, France, and Ted Estlin, Israel. Lionel O'Neill was moderator.

SANE, CLEAR

In the present situation, Mr. Priestly said, there was more reason than ever before to assemble the facts and analyze them sanely, clearly and unemotionally, and this, he thought, External Affairs Minister Pearson and Prime Minister St. Laurent had done.

B.C. Educator Dr. H. B. King Dies in East

Dr. Herbert B. King, former chief inspector of schools in B.C., died yesterday in an Ottawa hospital.

Dr. King served as chief inspector of schools in the province from 1933 to 1945. He was technical advisor to the commission on school finance in 1933 and in 1934 began revision of the provincial curriculum.

Born in Perth County, Ont., he studied at Queens University and the Universities of Toronto, Washington and B.C.

Dr. King was recognized as a leader in progressive education throughout Canada.

He was principal of many Ontario schools before moving to Kitimat Junior High School, Vancouver, in 1950.

Surviving are his widow and daughter in Ottawa, a son, Hubert B. King, Prince George; two brothers, Alfie, Vancouver, and Earl, Long Island, N.Y., and one sister, Mrs. J. A. Robertson, Ocean Park, B.C.

Church Film Scheduled

A color film that tells the story of the work of the Anglican Church of Canada, "The Power Within," will be shown in the Royal Oak parish this weekend.

At St. Columba's Church, it will be shown following evening service tomorrow, and at St. Michael's parish hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Municipality of Oak Bay Memorial Service

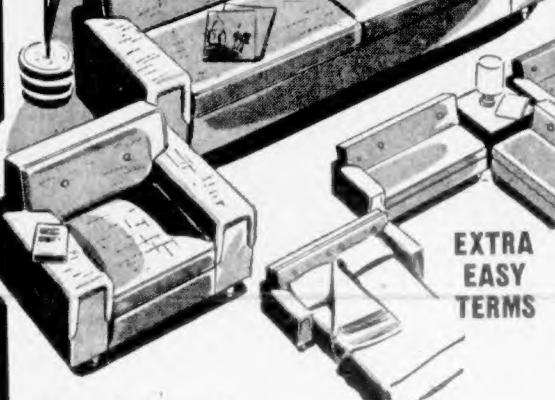
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Mr. Jones reviewed the 3,300-year-old interest of a long list of nations in making commercial and military use of the strip of water that is now the Suez Canal.

The British and French intervention in the Middle East was designed to prevent a bigger conflict, he said, and "I think we deserve from all nations, particularly the United States, a pat on the back rather than a kick."

Mr. Glew said, but the canal "is our delivery route and of vital importance to us," and also affected some of Britain's supplies.

For Israel, Mr. Estlin said the Arabs were bitter about the way the Israelis had made an industrious nation of the land the Arabs had treated "just as a place to pitch their tents."

The decision to "defend what we have before being overrun" was a necessity, he said.

Mr. Horne, for Egypt, said that the government, hoping to build the Aswan Dam as a way of improving the lot of the ordinary people, had found itself the pawn of the great nations of the world in its attempt to secure capital.

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The Queen's Own Get the Job

THE assignment of the 1st Queen's Own Rifles to the United Nations Suez force stirs fresh interest in the role Canadian troops are destined to play in keeping the Middle East peace. From a regimental point of view the job is a military plum, and one can understand the excitement and enthusiasm of men of the 2nd Battalion at Gordon Head, which will supply a substantial part of the contingent. Troops are always eager for travel and adventure, and the men left behind will be envious of those chosen to go. The assignment is no holiday trip, but soldiers always go blithely and with high spirits to even the sternest of tasks.

The swift arrangements being made for the dispatch of the Canadian section of the joint UN police force are pleasing. No other country in fact has moved as speedily to give form to its pledge. It seems obvious also that the role of the Canadians will be an important one. It is likely that the Canadian contribution will be among the largest, and with the leadership of the UN force vested in a Canadian commander this puts an increasing responsibility on this country. The

UN may be involved in patrolling the truce areas for a long time, and much will depend on the manner in which the troops bearing its authority go about their business.

One thing is evident; the defence department has made a good choice in selecting the Queen's Own to represent this country. This is a regiment with a proud tradition predating Confederation. In addition to recognized active service distinction it has gained experience in police duties in Korea. As Victorians have been able to judge since the 2nd Battalion came to Gordon Head, the men are splendidly trained, disciplined, young, vigorous and competent. They should be fine ambassadors for Canada as well as being well equipped to assume the role of a UN peace-keeping agency.

The Gordon Head troops will leave here over the weekend, heading for Halifax, where the Canadian contingent is being assembled. Thereafter they will shortly be on their way to the Middle East. Their many friends in this area will wish them godspeed and every success in the peace mission to which they have been assigned.

Burying the Cables

THERE have been few projects undertaken in Victoria in modern times that have had more real meaning for the enhancement of the city's appearance than the start that is being made in ridding the town of overhead cables. Dovetailed with the City's streets program, the British Columbia Electric's \$2,250,000 undertaking will revolutionize the downtown business section in its appearance. Stage by stage as the four-year plan progresses overhead wires will come down, live wires will be buried and permanent concrete chambers provided below the street line for servicing and maintenance. This means that in time too the light poles will disappear, caged aerial systems will be dismantled and the streets cleared as never before.

Company engineers have estimated that it will require this winter and the next one to get the underground ducts in place in the 30-block area affected. A further two years will be needed to complete the wiring and round out the scheme. The City works department has undertaken to move along with each stage of the BCE's work, repaving the streets when the task is finished. Although this for a time will give a piecemeal result, each phase of the ambitious scheme will be complete and the result permanent. The close co-operation between the City and the company should lessen the costs on both, and there can be no question

whatever about the value of the improvement when all is completed.

While what is involved in the initial program is principally a section of the business area, there should be immediate gains from the start. A permanent underground plan for city streets was badly needed for many reasons. Every foot of aerial wire removed will lessen the overhead tangle and make it that much easier for firefighters to get at the buildings relieved. Walls in the business area will be cleared—and here the City could add to the improvement by modernizing its sign-by-laws. In the end, there will be a waterproof and weatherproof housing for the wires and cables, an economy in itself.

It requires little imagination to foresee what that will do for the appearance of the community. It will open the streets, clear the buildings of body-wires, remove the unsightly wooden poles and brighten the business heart of the city as nothing else could. If in later years the cable-burying can be extended into residential sections, the effect would be twofold; for it is then that Victoria's boulevards would assume their true value.

One appreciates that the four-year plan will entail a considerable amount of labor and money; but it is a good start in a direction which neither the BCE nor the City will ever have need to regret. The use of the winter months for street work should permit of a clean-up each year before the tourist season opens.

Cheating the Speed Limit

SOME time ago Highways Minister Gagliardi showed an inclination to revise speed limits upward on certain highways, and obtained legislative authority last session to do so at his own discretion. Nothing much has been heard about this lately, but if the minister is still thinking along the same line he might find it instructive to study Toronto's experience. It is that for every extra mile allowed motorists will steal another.

Less than four months ago the 30 mph speed limit along Toronto's western waterfront was raised to 40. That was done largely because many of the drivers were travelling at 40 miles an hour anyhow, and the authorities decided they might as well legalize what had become common practice. The effect of this might have been foreseen, but apparently wasn't. The authorities are now concerned over the fact that motorists who previously cheated by five or ten miles an hour on the old limit are doing so with the new.

Instead of being satisfied with a good speed of 40 miles an hour, which traffic conditions make reasonably safe, they are now doing the course at 45 or 50.

This sort of abuse is characteristic of a large proportion of drivers, and there is no reason to suppose that it would not occur on British Columbia highways if official concessions were allowed. The present 50 mph maximum on our highways is widely interpreted as 10 miles or so higher. Even on city streets there are many motorists who habitually drive a little faster than the legal limit. Except on highways where radar control is in operation the illegal margin is not conspicuous; and under normal conditions, with a car in good-order, it may not be dangerous. The hazard, however, becomes disproportionately greater with each increase in the legal limit. The fast driver who cheats the 50 mph limit would be a much worse menace on the road if the limit were raised to 60.

Interpreting the News

French Migration to Canada

By ERIC DOWNTON
North American Newspaper Alliance

OTTAWA—A mass migration of French European settlers from strife-torn North Africa to Canada is developing.

As the combination of racial violence and rising Arab nationalism drives the settlers—many of whose families have been there, for generations—out of Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria, the Canadian Government is not only putting out the welcome mat, but trailing the mat all the way across the Atlantic to France and North Africa.

The French expulsion from the Arab world is expected to create the biggest boost through immigration of Canada's French-speaking population in recent history, a fact that has political ramifications here.

About 7,000 applications to settle in Canada have been received so far this year from French residents of North Africa. Part of these applications represent families so the actual figure is higher. This is only a beginning. Many more are known to be interested and the rate of application will probably rise in coming months. A few have already arrived.

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Estimates of the possible number who will eventually cross the Atlantic to begin life anew here vary widely. Some officials assess the potential immigration pool for Canada now

existing in North Africa around 50,000. It could well be higher in the long run.

The French settlers who are pulling up stakes in North Africa in the face of Arab self-rule and the unabating tide of terrorism against French Europeans are in general officially regarded by Ottawa as very desirable types. Among them are stalwart farmers, excellent technicians and artisans.

Many do not wish to return to metropolitan France because of the political uncertainties and the comparative lack of economic opportunity. They are attracted to Canada by reports of its present era of expansion and boom, and because one-third of Canada's population is French and French-speaking.

French-Canadian leaders welcome the development. In post-war immigration the French element so far has been relatively small. Statisticians had expected the French-speaking proportion of Canada's population to decrease by the century's end. Thus a substantial influx of fresh French blood would interest Quebec.

A three-man, fact-finding mission has been sent to Morocco and Tunisia. The team's purpose is to explore the possible direction and scope of Canada's official and commercial relations with these two newly-independent states, whose independence was formally recognized by Ottawa as recently as June.



"I'll be glad to restore peace to the Middle East, too!"

Good Hosts

By FRANK KELLEY

NEXT best thing to indulging in a travel holiday to distant parts is to have an observant member of an organized tour party keep one informed through picture postcards while the tour is in progress, and later being privileged to listen to colorful accounts of places visited and contacts made with prominent folk as its well-planned itinerary was carried out with one object in view—to show a number of Canada's more prominent travel agents what the British Isles have on display for the benefit of interested visitors to their lovely countrysides and storied structures of bygone eras.

Traveling so can be a bit educational, too, especially for the favored one when the narrator is well-versed in what an arm-chair incumbent with a yen to see the world is most interested in. Of such is Eric Marshall, a travel consultant and agent for a long time, a fact which evidently had to do with his being chosen as one of the Canadian travel agents who recently returned to Canada after some wonderful days of touring over and through England, Scotland and Northern Ireland as guests of British Overseas Airways Corporation, British Travel Association, Scottish and Northern Ireland Travel Boards and associations of British railways and hotels, all combining to assure a most enjoyable round of sight-seeing and entertainment.

In addition, they were guests at luncheons, teas and dinners in various centres visited, where they met civic dignitaries and other prominent citizens. They were also witnesses of current productions at British theatres, like the Players and Wyndham in London and the Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon, where they saw the seasonal presentation of "Measure For Measure"; while a memorable highlight of the tour chanced to favor the party while awaiting the arrival of their train at Euston Station when another train pulled in and they got an impromptu look at Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and escorting party leaving their railway carriage without any visible ceremony.

The Canadian party had assembled at Montreal and taken off for Britain from the airport there. They reached London on October 3. Great interest was displayed in this ambitiously-planned tour by British industry, particularly, and as guests of municipalities, and of the British Transport Commission for rail travel, which supplied meals en route. Motor coach companies and hotel associations aided, too. Needless to state, everything was carried out in the best traditions of good hosting for which the people of the British Isles have long been noted.

It is not likely any of the sixteen travel agents who made up that party will forget the tour, which lasted fourteen days, although it was a week later before Mr. Marshall returned to Canada, visiting in the meantime the place of his birth, Plymouth. Places of interest visited in England, Scotland and Northern Ireland included just about everything that possessed storied attractions for tourists. Probably we will hear more of the party's itinerary now that Mr. Marshall, who was a pioneer broadcaster of travel topics when CFCT first went on the air here, is to assume a regular broadcaster role again on a local radio program; when it is not improbable he will be recalling bits of what he saw as a guest of the Old Country organizations that made the tour possible.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa



THE "Uniting for Peace" resolution of the United Nations General Assembly, under which Canada's plan for a Middle East police force came into being, resulted from proof in the Korean crisis that the UN was woefully weak.

Stuffed with good intentions about maintaining peace and security, the UN was—thanks to Soviet obstructionism—in the position of a policeman with a shiny badge but no billy.

The fact that the UN Security Council was able to act in the Korean situation was a pure fluke. The Russian delegation had walked out in a huff, and wasn't present to veto UN intervention.

Not willing to gamble on that happening a second time, the Assembly passed the Uniting for Peace resolution on Nov. 3, 1950, "to eliminate any need for such improvisation as was necessary in Korea, by laying a basis for a program in which members will make adequate forces available to the United Nations without undue delay."

Under the Uniting for Peace resolution, members were supposed to survey their resources for aiding the Security Council or the General Assembly in restoring peace and security. They were also supposed to maintain forces to be made available on call in accordance with their individual constitutional practices.

The reactions of the members were not vigorous when it came to carrying out these recommendations. Only a few countries like Turkey, Greece and Denmark agreed to set up special UN units within their armed forces. Canada was not among them.

Now we have the urgency of Korea

all over again, and the UN again is unready. Improvisation is the order of the day in the formation of this special ad hoc force to be rushed to the Suez Canal to watch over the members of the fire that British and French forces seem to have quenched.

Defence Minister Campiney's explanation of our lack of a force in being earmarked for the UN is that "all our forces are available to the UN." But to despatch any part of them the government must summon Parliament within 10 days of its decision. If Canada had part of its forces specially designated for the UN, with standing legislative authorization for their despatch at the UN's call, no special session of Parliament would be necessary.

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With the international situation still as dangerously fluid as spilled gasoline, it's much too soon to assess any of the likely long-term results of the police force plan. The UN may, as many fear, be on its death-bed, for the world is closer to the last world war than at any time since V-J day.

But if the crisis passes; if the UN has another chance, it seems to me that the formation of a UN military machine with forces ready to intervene whenever and wherever hostilities break out will be essential.

Of course this is what the UN was supposed to have had all along, under Articles 43 and 45 of the charter. The Soviets rendered these articles inoperative by their refusal—backed by veto—to agree on such questions as the nature, national composition, and rights to bases, and passage in and through members' territories which these forces would have.

The time may be coming, and coming rapidly with events in Hungary, for the UN to consider whether the anomaly of maintaining Russia's membership as a peace-loving state is worth perpetuating.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

A MONG the many advantages of marriage are the countless excuses that can be thought up, on the spur of the moment for not doing what you don't want to do.

"I'll have to consult my wife," says the happy benedict whenever a high-pressure salesman gets him into a corner.

"I'm afraid," says the virtuous housewife wistfully. "I'm afraid my husband wouldn't approve."

This is when she has been having a wonderful time trying on furs and seeing how she would look in mink at some exclusive shop. Actually, she hadn't the faintest notion of buying anything. In fact, she is the tightwad of the world to be:

"No thanks, I'm sorry old boy. I am having dinner with my wife and her mother."

This creates, in the mind of the inviter, a picture of a female battle-axe plus another, older, battle axe.

And he feels perhaps a little derision for the refuser, but also an authentic sympathy.

Chances are, the refuser goes home to a nice cosy supper with his charming wife, his mother-in-law is a thousand miles away in Florida, and as they sip a cocktail together, the refuser thinks how much nicer this is than hoisting a couple with a very tiresome guy down town.

City Notebook

Business Tax Battle

By ORMOND MARRION

A FOG, or perhaps more of a smokescreen, envelopes the attempt of Ald. J. Donald Smith to secure a quick revision of city trades licensing.

What Ald. Smith almost certainly wants is a business tax in Victoria, not just a fair and equitable increase in some trades licences.

Business tax, however, is anathema in city hall to be anathema in the Front Office; in other words, to Mayor Percy Scurrah. It probably is the same to several aldermen.

Under these circumstances, some observers think they see indications that the mayor and a large part of council are trying to ride out Ald. Smith's tenure of civic office without embarrassment, and that Ald. Smith and his supporters are particularly anxious for quick action because he must soon make his decision whether to run in December for re-election to council or to devote his full time to being a member of the Legislative Assembly.

The facts of the fight, much condensed, are these:

Ald. Smith several months ago said he would seek a revision of the city's trades licence schedule so that big firms would pay fees in fair proportion to the fees paid by small firms, thus increasing revenue, he estimated, by perhaps \$175,000.

He made the proposal to council, and the city manager was instructed to see what other cities were doing. The manager brought in a report showing the trades licence and business tax schedules of other cities but saying that because of variations in systems and bases, comparisons could not be made.

Finance committee—Ald. W. F. Pinfold, the mayor, and Ald. Austin Curtis—was then given 60 days to study and report on possible revision of the city schedule. The committee soon came forward with the recommendation, approved by council, that the city ask the Union of B.C. Municipalities to seek a uniform system to be applied in all B.C. municipalities.

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When Ald. Smith demanded finance committee's report at the end of 60 days, Ald. Pinfold replied that taking the resolution to the UBCM had culminated the committee's work.

Delegates had learned, he said, that a special committee of the UBCM would work with the department of municipal affairs toward securing a uniform system throughout the province as part of the revised Municipal Act to be introduced in the Legislature next spring.

He maintained, and still does, that not a city committee but only a provincial department, with access to federal government information on the income ratio of one type of business to another, can work out an equitable schedule, and that until such a schedule is mandatory in all municipalities, it shouldn't be placed in effect.

The mayor and city officials recalled (and this supports the front-office-anathema supposition) that the last time the city sought an increase in trades licences allowable under its private act, the government said, in effect, "No. Why don't you take advantage of the Municipal Act, instead?"

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Examination of the private act and the Municipal Act clearly indicates why the government took this attitude.

The private act, passed in 1919 and altered in 1922, plainly meant trades licences as a means of control and of collecting revenue only in proportion to the amount of control and policing necessary. The 1919 act required a retail merchant to pay \$20 every six months, a hawker \$500, a pawnbroker \$150 and a pool hall \$10 per table. The 1922 act permitted the city to treble the maximums, with an aggregate limit of \$200,000. A 1951 amendment permitted the city to raise the individual maximums to seven times the original figures, without an aggregate limit.

The Municipal Act, on the other hand, still sets trades licence limits in general at Victoria's 1919 levels. But it gives municipalities authority to levy business taxes, based on rental values of premises occupied.

Business taxes are obviously what Ald. Smith has in mind, although he hasn't said so directly. Business taxes are fairly obvious what Mayor Scurrah wants to avoid, although he hasn't said so directly.

Whether or not the mayor is justified in his supposedly vehement aversion to business taxes, as many will think he is, is another question, quite apart from the suggestion that the part of council that sides with him is dragging its feet pending the possible departure of Ald. Smith.

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With the Classics

Letters to the Editor

The Ottawa Tail Wags Obediently

When the Suez crisis broke, the U.S. was absorbed in the presidential election. Nevertheless, the U.S. dog reacted and the Ottawa tail wagged obediently. On the CBC news commentary that evening a sad but also smug voice was heard saying that, for the first time, Britain would face the world alone, without the backing of the Commonwealth. One was inclined to question that—and one was not disassociated. Australia and New Zealand stood beside Britain In the morning.

Now (am., Nov. 8) comes a story that Mr. St. Laurent has spoken very sharply to Sir Anthony Eden. This is still only a newspaper story, but the CBC gave it precedence over all other news. Naturally—for it was both spectacular and anti-English. No mention is made of a similar telegram to France—and that, too, is natural: Ottawa must consider Quebec. The misguided French, we are left to assume, have been talked into this rash adventure by the crafty English, the bloody-minded imperialists who, according to the UN, make war for the fun of it.

We are now faced with the spectacle of the talkers of the UN doing their best to discredit the two countries who dared to initiate in time the action upon which the UN itself now plans to take—and of the administration at Ottawa (according to the CBC) at loggerheads with the two countries which, between them, laid the foundations of Canada and which are taking the risk and the opprobrium of the very action for which Mr. Pearson—who previously had not thought it necessary to do anything at all—now belatedly calls.

R. M. PATTERSON.

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Might or Right?

I believe that the federal government took the right stand in the Suez crisis. Only when all nations—or at least a majority of them, accept United Nations direction and control is there any hope of peace and justice in the international field.

Whenever a nation takes the law into its own hands, then law ceases to be the deciding factor and might becomes right. If it is right for Britain and France to violate the UN charter and use their forces to achieve what they believe is right, then any other nations similarly privileged. We can not condemn Russia or Egypt. The difference, if any, is in degree and not in principle. In all cases it is national power and not international justice which decides the issue.

That Great Britain has been such a strong supporter of the UN and that she has such a fine reputation for respect for the law and for the rights of other nations, makes her present defection under the Conservative government more serious. We expect violence and treachery from Russia. We expect Russia to ignore treaty obligations and to sabotage and ignore the UN. But when Great Britain and France act illegally and openly demonstrate their lack of faith in the United Nations, then the entire structure of international justice, law and order is undermined.

No matter how right the aims of Britain and France are, they went after them the wrong way. We should recall Lincoln's words: "You can't do the right thing the wrong way; that is as bad as doing the wrong thing." We can be proud that Canada's leaders have had the courage to stand for the right, even when it meant voting against Britain and having Russia claim to be on our side.

If the United Nations prevails in the Suez, then there is hope that international law will be able to establish the freedom of nations now under Soviet oppression.

FRANK SNOWSELL.

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Lack of Faith

There are many Canadians wondering why Canada has, at this most critical time in world affairs, taken so many frightful actions against the United Kingdom and the rest of the Commonwealth. Things have come to a sorry pass when our Queen has to appeal to us for understanding. Was the Mother Country so wrong in her Suez action that Canada at the United Nations could not say one word in her favor or even refute some of the horrible and quite untrue charges made against her by our avowed enemies—the Communists.

The U.K. may well be relied upon to anticipate and seek to circumvent Communist moves in the Middle East and elsewhere. If, for strategic or other reasons, Canada was not consulted about the Suez move, did she ask for an explanation before acting as she did at the meeting of the United Nations? All well informed military analysts admit the U.S.A. blundered in Suez negotiations, which came to a crisis when internal politics in that country were temporarily of more importance than world events. For that reason the U.S. action, or lack of it, can be understood but not condoned. The U.S. has some excuse; Canada has none.

Why did L. Pearson not vote against the original Suez motion at the UN, for after the vote was counted in explaining why Canada abstained, his entire explanation was reason why he should either have voted against the motion or proposed an amendment. Yesterday, Nov. 7, L. Pearson again voted against the advice and pleas of the U.K., Australia and New Zealand. On a motion demanding that Britain and France withdraw "immediately" from the Suez

How stupid can we be? What deplorable lack of faith we show in the considered judgment of the rest of the Commonwealth.

These questions must some day be answered; meantime there are more important things to be done. Have our forces been alerted? They have in the U.S.A. and elsewhere.

P. G. BARR.

1373 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Losing Revenue

Every property owner in Victoria should take a vital interest in this trade licence question. Every year there is an increase in our taxes. Every year a higher mill rate.

Ald. Don Smith has brought to the attention of the city council the fact that the City of Victoria is losing approximately \$175,000 annually due to unfair trade licensing. If every business paid their fair share it is in the realm of possibility the mill rate could be lowered.

May I bring to your attention why I am of the opinion \$175,000 is a low quote? Bear in mind this fact: hotels, apartment blocks and rooming houses pay the same amount in trade licence, i.e., \$3 per room per year. A rooming house with five single rooms—average rental, \$25 per month; total rent for the year, \$1,500; total trade licence, \$15 per year. Empress Hotel—five single rooms: average rental \$8 per day; total rent for the year, \$13,440; total trade licence, \$15. I think I have said enough.

M. L. Vining.

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Not a Prediction

May I correct a report of a recent lecture given by Mr. R. E. Wemp, secretary-general of the British-Israel World Federation (Can.), in which it is stated that Mr. Wemp "predicted" the return of Jesus Christ for December, 1957.

What Mr. Wemp said was that IF "this generation" spoke of by our Lord (Luke 21:32) was one of 40 years' duration, and commenced with the fall of Jerusalem in December, 1917, to the British under General Allenby, constituting the fulfillment of the "times of the Gentiles," then our Lord COULD come on or before Dec. 11, 1957.

It must be obvious that a suggestion is not the same as a prediction. British-Israelites are too often accused of predicting, when nothing of the sort is intended.

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Many officers consider the army has won a major point in the rivalry which goes on among the three services over apportionment of defence money and manpower.

As one officer put it: "When a real crisis arose in the Middle East, they didn't call for the air force and its jet planes or the navy and its jet planes and new destroyers. They called for the soldiers, the plain old footslogger."

"It all goes to show that even in the age of atomic bombs you still need the army—and you need them first."

SPACE FOR EVERYTHING

At the same time naval officers have been given an opportunity to know the RCAF argument that the Canadian navy has business operating an aircraft carrier. The air force maintains it can fly convoy protection and anti-submarine strikes from land bases.

The navy, however, isn't employing the argument that it has used right along—that ships still need planes right beside them, not hundreds of miles away.

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Bonner Challenge Defeated

DUNCAN—A challenge to the chair was overruled at a public meeting here Thursday night and a resolution passed asking the province to provide \$3,478,130 for hospitals in the E. & N.

George E. Bonner, Cobble Hill, president of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers Association, vacated the chair to make the challenge and move for return of railway subsidy money paid from land and property taxes from 1950 to 1955.

Ways to raise money for a new hospital were discussed at the meeting following decisive defeat in four zones of the unorganized area of a plan to elect trustees for a hospital improvement district.

After considerable discussion on whether it was any use to ask for the railway subsidy money, a hand vote was called. C. P. Deykin, of Duncan, in the chair, ruled the motion carried. He was challenged to take a standing vote. He refused and denied the challenge to his decision.

News of Nanaimo

Training School Unit Badly Fire-Damaged

NANAIMO (CP)—A vocational training school building was badly damaged by fire late Friday.

One of a number of frame structures housing the institution where diesel and automotive mechanics are taught, the unit housed three classrooms. Cause of the fire was not known.

Principal Deck Macready was unable to estimate approximate damage to the 11-year-old structure. Some classroom equipment, engines and testing devices, was saved by pupils.

A broad salesman restricted to driving at 25 miles an hour during darkness because he is "slightly color blind," pleaded guilty to driving contrary to the restrictions on his permit. Hugh Templeton Pettigrew was clocked at 65 miles an hour at night and had his licence suspended for 10 days by Magistrate Lionel Bevort-Potts. He was fined \$25.

Details of a report for a \$1,109,000 sewer system for Greater Nanaimo area were released yesterday to Harewood Improvement District and city council.

Expense for the project would be shared by Nanaimo (\$340,705), Harewood (\$349,600), Northfield (\$61,535) and Departure Bay (\$157,660). In the event of an adjustment



Keeping fit in the gymnastics class of the Nanaimo Recreation Commission's winter program are Donna Timmins, 13, left, and La-Ray Winkelmann, 14. Highlighting the commission's program are special folk-dancing classes.

Evacuation of Cities 'Assistance to Enemy'

PORT ALBERNI—Mass land's cathedral towns in suspense to plans for evacuation of port of his contention that it is fantastically impossible, Jim Hume, Port Alberni newspaperman, told a meeting of the Alberni District Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He expressed surprise that men of ability, as he regarded civil defence authorities, could really believe that evacuation of large centres could be accomplished with success.

He maintained that the prime object of the enemy would be to demoralize the civil population. If this can be achieved, Mr. Hume stated, the attacking nation obtains a greater victory than any which could be achieved on a battlefield.

Civil defence authorities, in their plans, have actually selected the targets for the enemy, said Mr. Hume.

He cited the raids on Eng-

land's cathedral towns in suspense to plans for evacuation of Greater Victoria. He stressed it is a fallacy to believe that because a city has no military installation, it will therefore be phobic on shelters, rescue squads and decontamination squads.

Mr. Hume made special refer-

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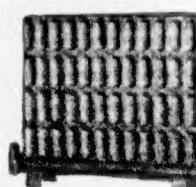


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The Courtroom Parade

Fuel-Toting Drivers Run Foul of the Law

Four Greater Victoria drivers in excess of 300 pounds, without more than a few cents in their pockets, were fined \$10 and costs in this year's threatened fuel shortage.

Each was fined \$10 and costs in Colwood police court Friday for driving a vehicle with a load

in excess of 300 pounds, without a licence.

The four were W. R. Elford, 2780 Dorset Road; Edward C. Lee, 3016 Donald; Gerald L. Mountfield, 710 Snowdrop, and Sidney Victor Hunt, 1320 Gladstone.

Before going out of the city for fuel, say RCMP, any motorists should consult the Motor Vehicle Branch to make sure their vehicles are properly licensed. This applies even to owners of pickup trucks.

One driver, George E. Sears, 458 Monarch Crescent, was fined \$35 and costs for careless driving on Millstream Road.

Thirteen drivers paid a total of \$325 and costs, driving without valid drivers' licences.

Five drivers paid fines of \$15 each, plus costs, for speeding, and three paid \$25 and costs each for operating a car contrary to restrictions on their licences.

In addition, there were four convictions under the Game Act.

William C. Ross, Work Point Barracks, was fined \$10 and costs for having no hunting licence; Richard English, 1032 Tulip, \$25 for possession of game in a closed season; Floyd C. Rowe, 2811 Jacklin, Langford, for keeping game, and a Saanich

driver, T. Proznick of Vancouver, remanded in city police court Oct. 26 on a charge of criminal negligence, pleaded guilty yesterday to a reduced charge of careless driving.

Magistrate H. C. Hall ordered a fine of \$40. For two months Proznick must drive for business purposes only.

Proznick was one of two drivers involved in a chase-and-

incident Sept. 22 at Fisgard and

Driver of the Week:

Roderick A. Perry, 2671 Blanshard, told police at the scene he had rammed the other car on purpose in an attempt to stop it, following an altercation on Fisgard.

Perry on Oct. 26 was fined \$150 and had his licence suspended on a charge of criminal negligence.

Chin Hoy Tai, cook on the Princess Joan since 1953, was fined \$25 and \$10 costs on a charge of theft of meat and poultry valued at less than \$30. He had changed his plea from not guilty to guilty.

Halloween echoed again in city police court, when Larry Rantz, 973 Goldstream, pleaded guilty to throwing a firecracker on View Street. He was fined \$15.

On a charge of failing to yield to pedestrians in a crosswalk, Fred Rocken, 935 Foul Bay, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.

Frank Mallory, 1139 Hilda, pleaded guilty to failure to pay his road and poll taxes, and was fined \$2 and costs and \$5 and costs on each count. On a separate charge, Mallory pleaded guilty to exceeding the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit and was fined \$15.

Allan Walker Smith, 579 Whiteside, pleaded guilty in city police court Thursday and was fined \$15 on a charge of failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

Norma E. Paget, 4222 Cedar

Hill Road, paid a fine of \$10 on pleading guilty to a charge of failing to dim her headlights.

Joseph Fee, 610 Linden, admitting to a speeding charge, paid a fine of \$20, and Einar Norgaard, 2631 Millstream, was fined \$5 for leaving a vehicle unattended with the motor running.

Russell A. Lyon, 2350 Trent, was fined \$35 Tuesday on a careless driving charge arising out of an accident Oct. 29 on Esquimalt Road.

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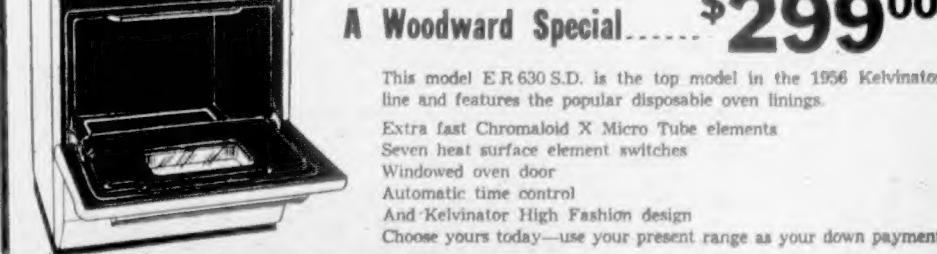
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Powerful Redskins Arrive

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Drakes Seeking Revenge

Western Grid Final Here Today

Fort William Suffers From Injury Streak

By JIM TAYLOR

Fort William Redskins arrived in Victoria last night minus an all-star quarterback and three other first-stringers, but coach Jack "Baldy" James didn't look particularly worried.

The Redskins take on Oak Bay little bit of everything, so we're Redskin's are a big club de-

mentively, with a line that averages 225 per man. The offensive line weighs in at about 185.

"Well run out of a double flanker," James explained, "and maybe throw in a little bit from the standard T-formation. We don't specialize in either passing or running, we just sort of mix it all together."

In the backfield for the Skins will be Davey; league scoring leader Murray McKenzie; Roy Kadolph, the club's top ground gainer and Miles Patton and Bruno Grobelyn, a pair of Rams last week. He can do a rugged backs.

Expect More Trouble

"Drakes figure to give us a lot more trouble this time than fullback attack will be smoothest last year when we beat them working Tom Sanregret, a 38-0," James stated. "They've got star quarterback with us, and he's our league's all-star quarterback and passer. That hurts. But we've got Albert Davey who ran the club in the game against Winnipeg Rams last week. He can do a

running the Drakes' twin Sanregret, who is every bit as good a ball handler as he is a passer, is expected to concentrate on a ground attack against the Skins.

Meanwhile, Drakes held their final workout last night. "The club looks pretty good," coach Jack Patrick said. "And except for Don Donahue's ankle we're in top shape."

Donahue, a standout defensive back, is definitely out for the game. Patrick wasn't certain whether or not tackle Joe Kurlyo would start, although the burly lineman's shoulder was reported to be sufficiently healed. If Kurlyo doesn't make the game, Ivor Jenkins will fill in at his tackle slot.

Jenkins has looked pretty good at tackle," Patrick said, so we won't worry too much about that spot.



First thing that Sherry Wishart, a 10-year member of the club, did when he reached the hotel last night was to freshen up after the long trip from Eastern Canada. Watching Wishart shave is Jack McKeown, another veteran with nine years of service with the Redskins. Fort William meets Oak Bay Drakes at Royal Athletic Park today in the biggest grid game ever staged here.

At the fullback slots will be Ginn, the league's top scorer and ground-gainer, and Ted Koska, who takes the holes open for Ginn when he isn't carrying himself. George Wilson and Johnny Whan will start at fullback, and are expected to do most of their carrying in sweeps around the ends.

Official kickoff will be made at 2 p.m. by Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay.

Officials of the Victoria International Canadian Football League will also be on hand for opening ceremonies and the Queen's Own Rifles band will provide the half-time entertainment.



Fort William Redskins, reputed to be one of the strongest clubs to come out of the Lakehead district in years, won't be spending much time in Victoria, but they hope it will be long enough to capture the Western Canada intermediate Canadian football title. Here, defensive end Ron Fitzmaurice, left, and all-star end Pete Komissko inspect their equipment. (Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Speaking Briefly

Hungarian Athletes Disturbed

Hornets, Bays Win

Totems Drubbed In Hoop Opener

By MURRAY HOLMES

George "Porky" Andrews' rebuilt Victoria High School Totems made their first start of the 1956 high school basketball season last night and were drubbed, 79-40, by the Vic High Grads at the new Victoria High gym.

In last night's other two high school games, Mount View Hornets defeated University School, 68-33, at Mount View, and Oak Bay downed Esquimalt, 52-30, at Oak Bay.

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Bowling Roundup

B.C. Tenpin Final Set Here in April

By JIM TAYLOR

For the first time in the four-year history of the event, this season's B.C. tenpin championship roll-off will be held in Victoria.

Gibson's Bowldrome manager Rod Henry and Strathcona Bowling Alley boss Roy Begg received final confirmation yesterday that the singles final will be held on their alleys, probably in the first week in April.

That means that the best two bowlers from every district in B.C. will gather in Victoria, giving local fans a chance to see some top-flight shooting.

Under the new set-up arranged by Brunswick-Balke Company and the Canadian Tenpin Association, the B.C. winner will meet the Alberta champion, with the winner to take on the Saskatchewan champ. A similar knockout will be staged in the east, so that instead of a Dominion-wide roll-off for the Canadian title, two men will battle for the crown.

Winner of the Canadian title is seeded into the American Masters tournament.

Manager Larry Marshall is getting to feel pretty good about the fivepin scores rolled at his alleys. Now when you ask him he says "Which do you want first, the 900s or the 800s?"

There were no scores in the 900s this week, but there were two over 800 and a whopping 400 single, all rolled by the same man. Jeff Worrall posted scores of 801 and 817 in separate leagues, and chalked up 11 strikes in one game for his 400, missing only on the fifth frame.

Joan White boosted her league average to 253, probably the highest in the city, with triples of 788 and 821 (319).

Other top scorers were Tony Bishop, 790 (339); R. Dawson,

763 (305); Alec Ross, 777 (356); John Middens, 727 (301);

Mario Fisher, 728 (318); Bill McKay, 711 (301); Tom Johnson,

741; Frank Morgan, 748; Phil Young, 753; Jim Gallant, 742;

Fred Jenkins, 747; Mark Cunningham, 735; H. Townsend, 721

(1308), and Tom Wilson, 788 (300).

At Gibson's Bowldrome, May Waters rolled an 862 triple

and in the process came as close to a perfect game as anyone in this season. She had seven strikes, picked up corner pin spare

in the eighth, got a strike in the ninth, another corner-pin spare

and a strike in the 10th for a 388 score.

Eric Ware, 864 (314); May Walls, 804; A. Majorki, 713; B.

Hill, 734; J. Goldie, 730 (323); Harold Jones, 715; Ken Smith,

728; R. Davidson, 710; B. Wendland, 701; Reg Waggoner, 704;

H. Butler, 715 (330); Russ Bird, 710 (369); Sheldon Nipp, 700;

Ming 707; Bill Odgers, 803; Cy Walls, 703; and L. White,

744 (307) were the other high scorers.

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Wilf Smith of Gibson's senior league was the top tenpinner in the city this week with a 605 triple, including a 240 single. Con McBeth, 885 (211); Andy Palmer, 565; Roy Begg, 556 (231); Con Webb, 543; Bob Bystedt, 543 (211); Bud Falk, 541; Ken Munro, 540, and George Brown, 540, were the other top tenpinners in the senior league.

Webb led the mixed league at Gibsons with 578 (223) followed by Jack Hobby, 574 (244), and Colin Corbett, 548 (200). R. Lawson, 584 (247); Jack Hobby, 569 (203), and V. Goudal, 566 (219), were tops in the commercial league.

At Strathcona, the high senior tenpinners were Nick Howard, 568 (202); Bob Bystedt, 558; Ron Wilson, 561; Gord Paulding, 556 (206); Al Stokes, 553; Roy Mays, 549; Ted Bowcott, 551; Roy Begg, 547, and Tommy Nute, 540 (201); Ian McKeachie, 548 (201), and Don McAlpine, 546 (209), led the commercial league.

In the Victoria women's major league at Gibson's, Hope Graham had a 437 triple and G. Cornthwaite, 453. Dot Bennett, with 549, led the Strathcona women's league.

Dick Dewsbury led fivepinners at Capital City Bowl-a-thon with an 816 triple, followed by R. Todd, 775 (303); Art Leech, 743; and Stan Bell, 715. Percy Riddle, 320; Doug Romkey, 330; Dave Barker, 308; and S. Irish, 302, were the high single-game bowlers.

Racing at Bay Meadows, Laurel Park

Bay Meadows

First Race—12,000 claiming, three-

year-olds and up for Turfmen.

Lamitas (Wagstaff) \$4.70 \$4.20 \$3.10

Princess Lady (York) 3.20 3.50

Roman Secret (Dike) 3.80

Time—1:22.15

Second Race—Shame, Pretty Julie,

Best Seat, Man, Pioneer, Victory, War

Death, Hawk, All Around, etc.

Third Race—12,000 claiming, two-

year-olds, six furlongs.

Explosive (York) \$27.10 \$19.50 \$7.10

Princess (Gulfstream) 5.30 4.20

Miss Melita (Gulfstream) 7.70

Pale Lady (Purrier)

Time—1:22.15

Third Race—Open Too, Johnnie

Silver, Enthusiasm, Jim Joy, Victory

Blue Print, All Around, etc.

Death, Hawk, All Around, etc.

Third Race—12,000 claiming, two-

year-olds and up, one mile.

Third Race—All Around, etc.

Death, Hawk, All Around, etc.

Third Race—12,000 claiming, three-

year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Explosive (York) \$11.10 \$8.80 \$3.80

Princess (Gulfstream) 11.00 4.10

Montana (York) 4.00

Time—1:45

Fourth Race—Boots, Julian's, 2nd, Belvoir's

Pet, Sunday Silver, Sweet Tidings

Year—12,000 claiming, three-

year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Explosive (York) \$11.10 \$8.80 \$3.80

Princess (Gulfstream) 11.00 4.10

Montana (York) 4.00

Time—1:45

Fifth Race—Taste, You'll, Batters,

Boots, Fuddy's Baby, Belvoir's, Lauf

Wampus, My Roots, Belvoir's, etc.

Death, Hawk, All Around, optional claiming,

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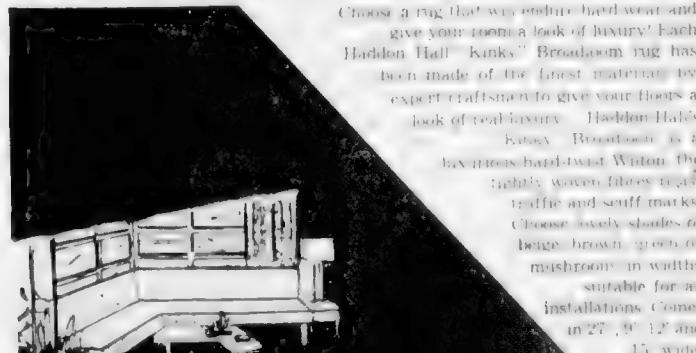
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Men's sizes 6 to 12. Price

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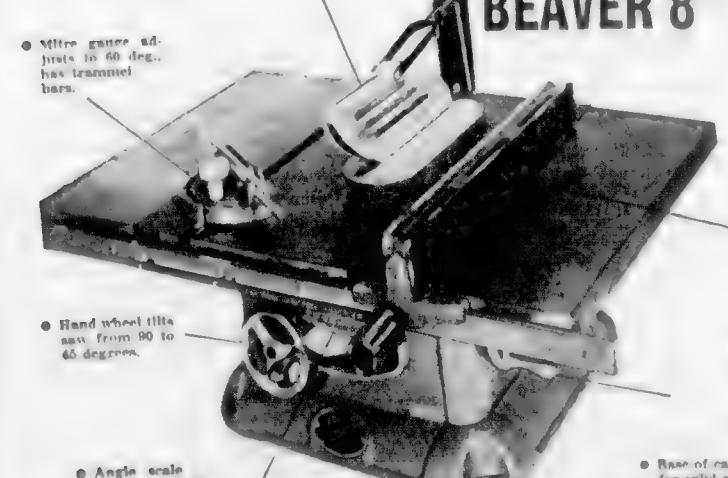
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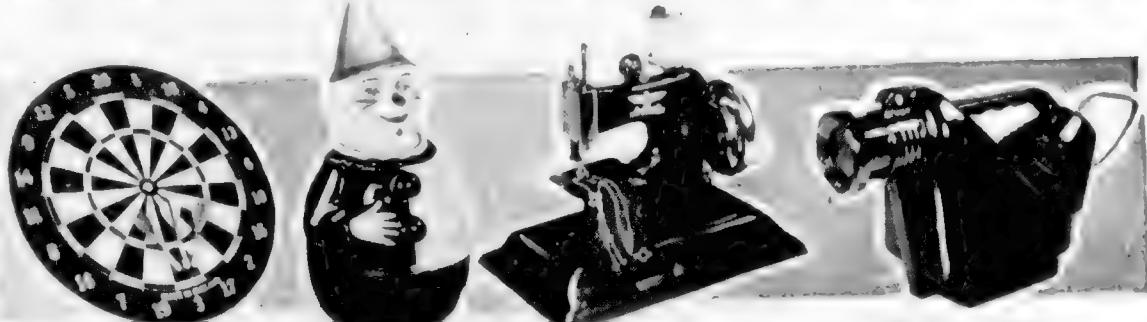
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Plan Uncovered

Allies Foiled Soviet Plot To Intervene

CANTERBURY, Eng. (Reuters) — British and French armed action in Egypt foiled a Russian master plan to intervene militarily in the Middle East, former Conservative MP John Baker White said here last night.

The Russians had already planned the plan "Operation Mena" — bers of tanks, self-propelled guns because the Soviet command and rocket batteries, all of Soviet headquarters in Egypt were to be manufactured, which were marshalled in parts in Egypt. Britain at the Mena House Hotel, near the Pyramids and adjacent to it had no prior knowledge of these.

Cairo West airfield, he told a United Nations Association meeting.

White said all his information came from unofical sources but the Egyptian army. White said he is convinced it is true.

BRUTALLY SIMPLE

Saying the operation was to be "of brutal simplicity," White claimed these were the details. Russian army leaders apparently in the interests of self-preservation Israel would be known too much."

As the Israeli attack developed the Soviet government would have announced it was sending "volunteers" to help the Egyptians.

ALREADY SELECTED

In fact these "volunteers" largely air force, tank and artillery experts had been already selected and concentrated for many months past.

They would have been led by two generals—Maj.-Gen. P. I. Pinchuk, tank commander, and Lt. Gen. F. E. Bratko, assistant chief of the Russian air staff. Another leader would have been Lt. Gen. Vladimir Jankov, former tank brigade commander in the 1st Czechoslovak Army Corps.

Soviet "volunteers" were to be flown in by way of airfields in Syria, additional landing strips for Soviet transport planes were to have been put down on the plain between the Syrian towns of Homs and Hama.

READY, WAITING

Equipment was ready and waiting in Egypt, White said. British operations already have disclosed there were large num-

British Magazines Gunning for Eden

LONDON (CP)—Two influential British magazines have raised the question of Prime Minister Eden's future. Their verdict, carefully worded, is that perhaps he should resign.

The Spectator says the prime minister's Suez policies have left Britain more deeply divided than at any time within living memory.

"It is obvious to anybody who has seen Sir Anthony Eden . . . that he is utterly sincere, as are those who support him," says The Spectator. "But sincerity is not enough. The road to Armageddon is littered with the tombs of sincere statesmen."

"Sir Anthony should ask himself whether, at the earliest practical opportunity, he would not best serve the country's interests by resigning; leaving the future to judge his policies and, in the meantime, allowing the dangerous passions his actions have called up to subside."

NAME IS SUSPECT

The Economist says Sir Anthony's name now is "suspect" and concludes:

"Though for the moment judgment on the prime minister is being held suspended by the politi-

Yoke Seen For Canada

By Colonial Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—This country's present financial system has placed "a yoke of bondage and servitude around the necks of every man, woman and child in Canada" delegates to the annual convention of the B.C. Social Credit League were told yesterday.

"Social Credit alone has dedicated itself to the destruction of this disgraceful human bondage," said Noel Murphy in presenting his president's report.

He said 1957 would be another year of destiny for Social Credit with Ottawa the glittering prize.

Socreds Elect City Woman

By Colonial Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Mrs. Vera Pipes of Victoria has been elected a vice-president of the Women's Auxiliary of the B.C. Social Credit League.

Also named a vice-president at the current league convention here was Mrs. Don Wilson of Nanaimo.

Mrs. Florence Greaty of Kamloops was re-elected president of the women's auxiliary.

Rice-fields in Italy yield about two tons of rice per acre in an

14 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., Nov. 10, 1956 What's Cooking?

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



MAKE-UP MAKE-BELIEVE. On an evening when you want to look your radiant best but your mirror reflects a worn-out worst try this bit of make-believe sparkle!

Cleanse face and smooth on accustomed powder base. Next dab forehead and cheeks with a pale but becoming shade of cream liquid rouge. Place three dots across lower forehead and three in a triangle on bony area of cheeks. Blend in upward and outward directions until color appears a delicate, natural flush. Add powder, eye cosmetics and lipstick. Then stand back and view a new you.

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W.I. BAZAAR

Esquimalt Women's Institute are holding a fall bazaar in the Community Club Hall, Park Lane, Sat., Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. Tea will be served and there will be crafts of fancy work and home arts.

TOMORROW YOU'LL WEAR

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By Frances Thompson

Give Thought to Lighting

Never again will I listen to and children who wear glasses "cracks" about England's climate. You see Nature designed your eyes and mine for seeing by daylight. Yet during these sunless days the reprimand is always the same— "think of the beautiful summer we had." Maybe, but it can't help but recall some glorious days November in Ontario and elsewhere in Canada. I know exactly what you are going to say—"if you don't like it go back where you belong." Forgive the grouch but we all get depressed at times. The weather shouldn't influence us if we got our thinking straight but somehow it does doesn't it?

It stands to reason therefore, that lighting in the home (to say nothing of other sources) and factories is of tremendous importance. Have you given the matter much thought? Please keep on reading because this is serious.

PRINCIPLES OF GOOD LIGHTING

Artificial light is not a competitor of darkness but of daylight. People need lighting in the home which provides safe seeing — similar to the ease of vision which the light of the sun provides outdoors. This necessitates good lamps and plenty of them. Home lighting should be as carefully planned as the home itself. For instance, general lighting should give a room cheer and charm. And what you might call specific lighting should supply sufficient light without glare for any kind of close work with the light coming from the left, unless you happen to be a south-paw. Then, of course, there is just desirability of emphasis or accent.

Someone asked why I never talk about recipes. Well, I've written quite a few. Worcester sauce, for instance, is one of my favorite things. It's proved popular also with warmed over ham or tongue.

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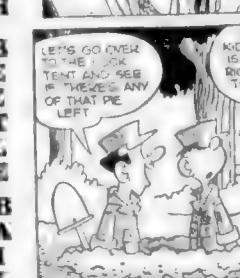
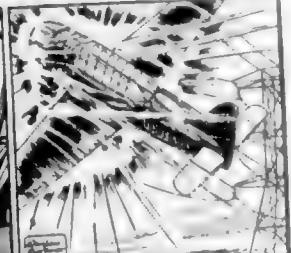
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Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken
and Richard L. Frey

Vol:	NORTH
Both	K 10 8 2
Score:	6
N-S-60	K 10 7 6 4
	10 3 2
WEST	FAST
♦ 6 4	♦ A J 9 3
♦ K J 9 8 5	♦ Q 3
♦ Q 8 5 2	♦ Q 13
♦ K 8	♦ A Q 7 5 6
SOUTH (D)	
♦ A 7 5	
♦ Q 10 7 4 2	
♦ Q A	
♦ J 9 6	

The bidding:
South: West North East
1 ♠ Paus 2 ♡ Dbl. All Paus

spot and put North and South there instead.

West opened the king of clubs. After collecting three tricks in that suit with West dealing the six tricks on the third hand, West had no more time to bid. Declarer bid to make out a two-over-one response with a long one trick holding. West had a partner bid, so he responded with a profit because it is enough for partner to make a two-over-one response with a weak suit for the very reason that it is enough for game and the opener may pass with a worthless doubleton. North's sorted response was

similar situation would produce one spade just as it would be a minor expense result with declarer's one North bid. A partner's one bid bidding a short suit will have found points by the opener's bid. If declarer had the lead, he would open the major suit to make out a two-over-one response with a long one trick holding. West had a partner bid, so he responded with a profit because it is enough for partner to make a two-over-one response with a weak suit for the very reason that it is enough for game and the opener may pass with a worthless doubleton. North's sorted response was

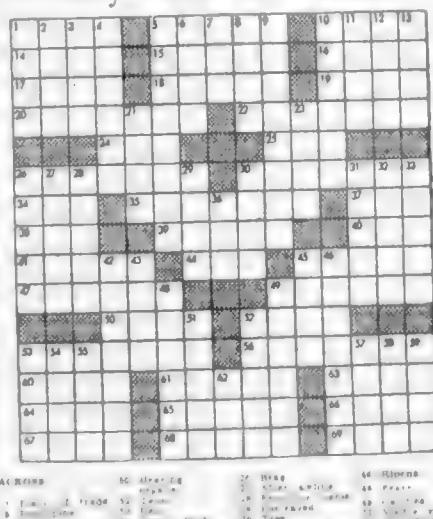
WINNING POINTS

When you are the part owner and partner, it is important to make sure you are prepared to let your partner pass.

Reviewed by the American Bridge Committee

After a minute or two - when he realizes just what man he's been racing against.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Officers Slated For Staff Course

Maj. R. R. Badley, Head Field Squadron, R.C.E. Work Party, and Capt. J. G. Crampton, Second Battalion, Q.M.R. Gordon Head, will be among sixteen Royal Canadian Army officers selected to start a post-graduate course in December at the Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston.

The course covers all military subjects qualifying officers for senior staff appointments with the army. About 70 officers from across Canada attend each year.

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MOONEY'S WEEKLY SPECIALS USED OTTAWA BACKHOE

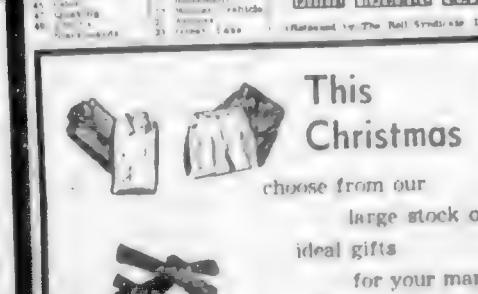
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Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Complete Vancouver Trading

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Vol.
Sales						
2600 AP Con	44	44	43	44	+1	161
2500 Barco Petre	44	44	43	43	-1	5
2700 Central Leduc	610	600	590	590	-10	100
2800 Del Rio	290	285	280	280	-5	100
2800 John 390	39	38	36	36	-2	100
2800 Futurety Petre A	545	545	545	545	-5	100
2800 Goldsmid	325	325	325	325	-5	100
2800 Metallion	325	325	325	325	-5	100
2800 Nortel	325	325	325	325	-5	100
2800 Royal Can	714	714	714	714	-5	100
2800 United Vans	128	128	128	128	-5	100
2800 Vancor Eng	132	132	132	132	-5	100
2800 MINES						
2000 American Std	22	22	21	21	-1	100
1800 Beaver Lodge	21	21	21	21	-1	100
1800 Base Metal Corp	187	188	188	188	-1	100
1800 Canadian Corp	60	60	59	59	-1	100
1800 Develcoch Corp	178	180	180	180	-2	100
1800 Great Minas	24	24	24	24	-1	100
1800 Granby	104	104	104	104	-1	100
1800 Kinkaid Mines	77	78	78	78	-1	100
1800 Mid West Corp	77	78	78	78	-1	100
1800 Woodward Stars						

Oil Pipelines Give Strength To Markets

MONTREAL (CP)—Industries opened on a higher note but shifted around noon and closed irregularly lower Friday in moderate trading on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges. Most price changes ranged to a point but a few issues jumped two points or more.

Pipe lines featured an otherwise ordinary session as Trans Mountain gained 2%, after being up six points and Interprovincial added 1%. International Petroleum was up 2% in a firm refining oil section. Papers were mixed with Great Lakes off a point and Powell River up %.

Aluminum dipped ½ in an easy base metals group. Beverages and constructions were fractionally better while banks were mixed in a ½-point range.

Toronto Industrials

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market fluctuated throughout Friday's session and closed in a mixed condition. Light trading was once again the rule as many investors continued to refrain from trading, waiting for a clearer international picture.

With refining oils leading the way, the market opened higher and appeared headed for a session of strong prices but more rumors from the Middle East resulted in an abrupt halt of the upward trend and prices began levelling off at noon.

Trans Mountain, which Thursday announced plans for a stock split and declared its initial dividend, opened four points higher at 93 and touched 95, an all-time high, but closed with a 2½-point gain.

Only refining oils and pipelines managed to keep above the previous close for the whole session.

Hudson Bay and Noranda were down about a point among senior base metals but other seniors showed little change.

Western oils added one-half point to their index as half issues such as Calgary and Edmonton, Central Leduc and Canadian/Atlantic recorded moderate gains. Canadian Devonian gained 25 cents while Canada Southern Pete was off 15 cents.

Aircrafts Do Best

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took its third consecutive loss Friday as trading volume tapered off to the slimmest of the week.

Key stocks showed losses of from fractions to about 2 points. Aircrafts bucked the trend and kept a good part of their gains despite a general lowering of prices near the close.

The most active stock was El Paso Natural Gas, off 1% at 59 on 26,400 shares.

Gulf Oil once again was involved in heavy selling as it lost 2% as a result of the nervous situation in the Middle East.

Among the steels, Bethlehem dropped 1 and Youngstown 1½. Leading rails showed fractional losses.

Lumber Stocks Sag

VANCOUVER—Trans Mountain Pipe made a new high in trading at \$35. while Inland Natural Gas improved 25 cents to 7½. Pacific Pete was off a similar amount at 15¢.

Lumber stocks were dull with MacMillan at 32% and B.C. Forest Products at 12%.

Central Leduc and Del Rio both made headway among oils, but did not hold the extent of their gains to the close.

Bethlehem at 2.00 was stronger among coppers, but trading was quiet generally among mines with the tendency generally lower.

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

MISSOURI

1982 Horseshoe

1982 Northern Star

1982 North Shore

1982 Northern Sun

1982 Northern Star

1982 Northern

Free Airlift to Hungary Airlines Carry Aid

MONTREAL (UPI) — Men relief supplies for Hungary, members of the International "regardless of politics and other airlines have profit. Air Transport Association have profit. Carriers serving Vienna and agreed to carry out a mass air lift beginning immediately of other northern European

points will begin moving 187,000 pounds of baby food and layettes on behalf of the American Friends Service and the International Red Cross as rapidly as space becomes available.

This operation is expected to be completed within a few days, which permit the International Air Transport Industry to render humanitarian service in events of calamity."

OTHER GOODS, TOO

The committee also agreed that airlines would continue to provide free cargo service during the current emergency for planes carried 492,000 passengers non-commercial shipments of essential relief supplies for Hungary by recognized relief agencies. The free cargo ser-

vices was based on space available. Sir William P. Hildred, director general of IATA said the operation is made possible by long-standing arrangements, reached through the IATA and its member governments.

KELOWNA (CP) — A 100-foot-long representation of Ogopogo, the fabled serpent, will appear in Toronto's Grey Cup parade this month, thanks to Kelowna civic groups which donated \$625.

The replica will bear the words, "Kelowna, B.C., training camp of the B.C. Lions."

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12-piece set in aluminum contains 1 mixing bowl, 1 cake pan, 1 muffin pan, 1 cookie sheet, 1 tray, 1 soon, 1 egg beater, 1 each of dog, rabbit, chicken and kitten cookie cutter. **1.45**
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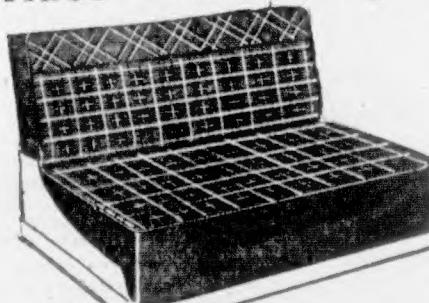
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY—auto accessories, lower main

Santa's Advance Guard will be in the Bay's Toyland Saturday

A 10-year-old Eskimo boy, "Vernon," and his pure white Siberian Malamute (Husky) "Seego," born in Udkalatto, Alaska, just 15 months ago, will be Santa's throne in Toyland, from 10-11 a.m. and between 2-3 p.m. Saturday. Bring the children down early to see "Vernon" and "Seego" and don't miss the wonderful values for you in Toyland.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Toyland, 3rd

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